Mrs. Stewart's Hearing-Jutten T. Davie Has a Tilt With the Surrogate About the Books of Judge Milton's Old Law Firm. Edward B. Hilton went straight to the ritness stand when he reached Surrogate timony as to the relations between his father, Judge Henry Hilton, and A. T. Stewart and Mrs. Stewart in the suit of Rosalie Butler to break Mrs. Stewart's will. Mr. Hilton makes gool witness, and notwithstanding Mr. Choate's searching questions he maintains the equapimity of a man of the world. Yesterday the erowd seemed to pay more attention to him and his father than to the lawyers. When Judge Hilton moves through the court room watches him and his leather bags crammer with papers and parchments representing mil-

lions of money.

When Mr. Choate took up Mr. Hilton he tried to find out more about Judge Hilton's posses-sions at the time of Mr. Stewart's death. The replies didn't gladden Mr. Choate to any great extent, and he changed his line a little and asked if Mrs. Stewart ever gave him anything. Mr. Hilton said she hadn't.

"Well, she made presents to your brother, then?" queried Mr. Choate. "I never heard of anything. I don't know

about any presents." "But she gave your father something?"

"I know nothing about that."
"Did she not transfer some property to your

"The record will show if such was the case." The Stewart stable in Thirty-fourth street was referred to, and Mr. Hilton was asked as to the deed of the property to his father. He said that he had seen it, had seen it delivered. said that he had seen it, had seen it delivered, and had seen the money paid for it. The deed of Rathbone to Hilton for the Judge's house, 630 Fifth avenue, for a consideration of \$100,-000, subject to mortgages of \$50,000, executed in July, 1874, was handed to Mr. Hilton. He did not know that the mortgages had been satisfied. Papers were next presented to show that subrequent to the death of Mr. Stewart Judge Hilton's property was cleared of mortgages amounting to \$196,000,

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Stewart's will-by the witness, from the pencil
memorands given to him by his father, were
picked up by Air. Choate, who, in the course of
his questioning, saw Judge Hilton take some
papers out and hand them to Mr. Root. Mr.
Choate got the idea that these were the sheets
of the pencil memoranda, and he asked for
them. They weren't produced, hewever, and
Mr. Choate demanded that the pencil draft be
produced at the next session. To this Senator
Conkling nodded and blandly said, "We hear
you." The other day the Senator explained
that when he made this remark in answer to a
demand for papers, that his side would take
their pleasure about complying with the other
side's request.

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"Again Mr. Choate is In error," profoundly declared Mr. Conkling.

"We shall have to build a fence if we are to be watched." added Mr. Root.

Mr. Hilton related how he had prepared the first codiell from memoranda similar to those for the will.

codicil from memoranda similar to those he will, bid you see Mrs. Stewart between the time drew it and its execution?" is quite likely." d you speak of this codicil to her?"

"Not a word."

Mr. Hilton next told about the second codicil
which he drew up also in the same way.

"Then." said Mr. Choate, "as far as you
know, no other living person except you and
your father knew of the existence of these
paners?" ne except Mrs. Stewart, I believe.

"None except Mrs. Stewart, I believe.
"I don't want your belief."
Surrogate Ransom interrupted with this:
"Mr. Hilton, as far as you know there was no
other?" and Mr. Hilton said "No."
Mr. Hilton said that his father went to the
house at the time of the exceution of the will,
but took no part in that work. He did not see
him in the room.

him in the room.

"Where was he at the time?"

"Somewhere in the house."

"Did he tell you that perhaps it was best that he should not be present?"

"No, sir. He said nothing to me."

"When did your father come in?"

"Oh, about five minutes after the execution, Itbink."

I think."
"Prior to the execution of the paper did anybody tell Mrs. Stewart that she was giving half of her residuary estate to the cathedral?"
Not that I heard."
Mr. Choate found that Mr. Hilton knew something about Mrs. Stewart's ears. Mr. Choate felt sure that she was deaf. Mr. Hilton was equally sure that she was only hard of hearing.
"Mrs. Stewart liked to conceal her deafness, didn't she?"

"Mrs. Stewart liked to concean far dealness, didn't she?"

"If she watched the lips of persons in conversation she had no difficulty. If people were importuning her she was very deaf."

"Have seen people trying to get something out of her."

Mrs. Stewart's disposition toward some of her own relatives was referred to by Mr. Hilmon. He said that she often went out with members of her own family. Prescott Hall Butler's wife was one with whom she most frequently went out. He said that she never attended great parties.

"You don't mean 'sassiety?" remarked M Root.
"No; not orthodix society," commented Sen-ator Conkling.
The one thing of the day which seemed like-The one thing of the day which seemed like-The one thing of the day which seemed likely to cause immediate trouble was the refusal of Julien T. Davies to produce for Mr. Choate's satisfaction the books of his old firm, Davies. Work, McNamee & Hilton, which are supposed to contain records of value to the contestant. Rosalle Butler, as showing that Judge Hilton was using that firm in his alleged attacks upon Mrs. Stewart's fortune. Mr. Davies declined to produce the books to be rummaged through by the contestant's counsel, because they contain the private matters of his firm and their clients, all of which, he contended, should be regarded as confidential. Surrogate Ransom ruled that the books must be put in the custody of the Court, and he promised that they would be used only for legitimate purposes.

Mr. Davies still protested against surrondering the books from his personal custody, and when Mr. Choate started to question Mr. Hilton about matters in the books, Mr. Hilton couldn't answer because he didn't have the books to examine. Surrogate Ransom asked, sternly, "Where are those books?"

Mr. Davies stood up in the orowd of lawyers and remarked that he could not produce them in the seuse that they should be examined by others than himself. He was willing to have copies made of all in the books that might refer to this case or the clients of the several lawyers.

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copies made of all in the books that might refor to this case or the clients of the several lawyers.

"Then you shall, of course, be responsible for the course you take," said the Surrogats. Mr. Davies asked time until the next hearing to consider the question. The Surrogate somewhat sternly said. "Out of respect for your standing at the bar, and from a long acquaintance with you personally. I have listened longer to your observations than I would otherwise. It is useless for a Court to bandy words with a lawyer, witness, citizen, or suitor after a decision has been announced. Mr. Hilton was a partner in your firm, and now is as much entitled to the custody of the books as you. It happens that you have the physical custody of the books. Now they must be in the Court's custody, and under the Court's dominion, where they will not be subject to any other inspection than that pertaining to this case."

Surrogate Ransom at last consented that the matter might be laid over till the next session. The books were recorded at Mr. Choate's request. There are three, the fee book and the latter-press copies of bills rendered.

The hearing will be continued on Monday.

A ROW AMONG ACTORS.

Charles Abbott of Murgin Mitchell's Company Banged Sandford's Nove. H. E. Sandford, an actor, and for some

time, it is said, manager of Maggie Mitchell's company, complained on Monday that on Thursday Charles Abbott, leading man in the company, had spat in his face, banged his nose twice, and blackened both his eyes. In Jefferson Market Court yesterday Abbott said that Sandford was under personal and financial obligations to him, but had circulated reports derogatory to his character, which accounted for the spitting. The blows Abbott denied, Sandford not appearing Abbott was discharged. Fifteen minutes inter-sandford came in. His story was that on Thanksgriving Day last Maggie Mitchell, whose manager he had been for six years, discharged him at Abbott's instigation, charging him with circulating false reports about her relations with Abbott. He has brought suit against her for the balance of his salary, and in her answer to his complaint she alleges that he was not discharged, but left of his own accord. The assault Sandford claims, was unprovoked. He says that he will make another attempt to get Abbott into court. Sandford was under personal and financial

A Year's Immigration The forty-first annual report of the Board of Emigration shows the total number of passengers landed at this bort during the past year to have been 450,845.

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PIGHTING THE KILL BRIDGE

Col. T. L. Casey, Lieut.-Col. H. M. Robert Lieut.-Col. P. C. Hains of Washington, Major W. R. King, and Capt. Edward Maguire, en-gineers of the United States Army, were ap-pointed by the Secretary of War a Board of investigation into the plans of the bridge which will cross the Arthur Kill, connecting Staten Island and New Jersey. Yesterday morning the Board met in the army building on Hous the proposed bridge would have upon commerce and navigation along Staten Sound. Messrs. Arthur Bissell and F. B. Messrs. A. B. Boardman and J. T. Richards appeared for the Staten Island Rapid Transit and Baltimore and Ohio roads. Ex-Senator W. J. Sewell, Chief Engineer Achenheid of the Baltimore and Ohio road, Senator D. C. Chace and a number of officials of other railroads

The bridge will, if finished, cross the Arthur mouth of the Elizabeth River, where the Kill is only about 750 feet wide. There is no bridge across the Kill at present, and it is claimed that such a structure as is proposed would put a stop to all navigation of the Sound. Ex-Senator Sewell read a brief, which said that the Arthur Kill was one of the most important waterways on the coast, having an annual tonnage of 10,000,000 tons. Since the bridge was begun, owing to the obstructions entailed, the coast of tonnage has gone up seven cents a ton, which means an additional expense of \$420,000 annually. S. T. Richards presented maps showing the present condition of the Sound where the bridge is being built and the condition of the tides and currents. He also said that before the bridge was begun one tug could take seventy boats through in safet, while now not more than twenty can pass, and six or seven turs are required.

Senator Chace said the height of the bridge was not the trouble, but the obstruction of the stream by the pier. J. L. Kearney presented a petition from the people of Perth Amboyasking that the plans of the bridge be changed. A mass of other testimony was submitted in the shape of affidavits, to the effect that the bridge should not be built.

On behalf of the Lehigh Valley road Mr. Boardman produced affidavits from pilots and others which stated that the present trouble was due to the railroad companies sending too large tows through; they have kept growing in size, until now they are mere unmanageable rafts, and whether the bridge is built or not, should be stopped. Other statements, made by the opponents of the bridge is built or not, should be stopped. Other statements, made on the propose to take a personal look at the froort to the Secretary of War.

On March 31 the Board of Engineers, accompanied by the Senate Committee on Commerce, propose to take a personal look at the site of the proposed bridge. The ateamer Chester A. Arthur will take the party to the Kill. only about 750 feet wide. There is no bridge across the Kill at present, and it is claimed

POLICEMEN ON TRIAL

Policeman John Gasser of the Fifth street station was on trial before Commissioner French yesterday. Lawrence Jorgonson, who teeps a cigar store at 92 Third avenue, said hat one afternoon during the blizzard Gasser, who was off duty, but wore his police trousers. went to his apartments over the cigar store and asked for "Lizzie." Jorgensen ordered him out of the house and he drew a pistol. Jorgensen took the pistol from him, and came to Central Office and reported to Superintendent Murray. Inspector Williams went over and ordered Gasser to appear before the Su-

perintendent in the morning.
Superintendent Murray testified that Gasser confessed to him that he had taken five glasses of whiskey and had mistaken the house. Policeman James Early of the Elizabeth street station was charged with intoxication and with absenting himself while under medical treatabsenting himself while under medical treatment. His testimony was that early on the morning of Feb. 29 he was sent to Brooklyn to serve a writ on the Sheriff. On the way he felt sick, and went into a saloon and got a concoction to set him right. The Sheriff's office was not open, and he decided to make a call upon his mother-in-law, and took a Greenwood line car to ride to her house. On the car he was seized with bleeding at the nose, became unconscious, and rede far beyond his destination. At Twonty-fifth street and Third avenue Policemen Moran and Fitzgerald arrested him for intoxication. That night he west on duty at 12 o'clock. Early in the morning he was taken sick on post, and was sent to the Chambers Street Hospital. His mother-in-law sent to the hospital and had him removed to her home in Brooklyn. Dr. Downer treated him for five days, and he was then able to return to the station house. Police Surceon McGovern testified that Dr. Downer told him that Early had incipient typhoid fever.

Roundsman Cruise of the Eighth precinct went over Policeman Snyder's post early on the morning of Saturday a week ago looking vainly for him. The roundsman tried to call up Policeman Holmes on the adjoining beat, and falling there also hunted over the beats of Patrolmen O'Brien, Gallagher, and Fitzgibbons, finding them all deserted. Finally, through the window of a restaurant at West and Spring streets, he caught a glimpse of brass buttons, and looking in behold the five policemen seated around the festive board conment. His testimony was that early on the

buttons and looking in beheld the five police-men seated around the festive board con-tentedly filling up with coffee and cakes. All five of them told President French yesterday that they had met by accident in the restau-rant. Mr. French scowled and wanted to know who "met "first. Decisions were reserved.

A FAMOUS CASE ENDED.

The Complaint Against Helen Bauvray's

Brother Withdraws. The case of Annie Allen, who accused Adolph Gibson, brother of Helen Dauvray, of oriminally assaulting her on the 13th of October last, came to an abrupt conclusion in the Yorkville Court to-day by the withdrawal of the complaint. The testimony in the case was all taken some time since, and only Justice Murray's decision was yet to be given, when a letter was received by Col. Ingersoll from Scotland from Annie's reputed husband. The letter reported that Annie's career in Scotland was most disgraceful, and that she deserted the writer, leaving an infant only a few months old on his hands. Time was asked for the obtaining of evidence to corroborate this, and in the latter part of February James Allen, brother of Annie's husband, arrived in New York. Yesterday Annie and Allen were both in court. There was a consultation, and the following affidavit was presented to Justice Murray:

"Annie Allen of 62 Grand street, Hoboken, N. J., being duly sworn, says: I am the complainant in the within case, and, after reflection, I desire to abandon the further prosecution of the case, believing that the case is weakened by the absence of material testimony. I, therefore, believing that I could not secure a conviction for the reason given above, as well as a reluctance to lose any more time in pursuing the case, now acknowledge satisfaction of the within complaint, and ask that the case be dismissed and the defendant discharged from custody."

Justice Murray dismissed the case, writer, leaving an infant only a few months old

Checks In Sonk. Recorder Smyth wrote to Mayor Hewitt. yesterday explaining his absonce from the Mayor's conference on Monday by court engagements. He wished to be recorded in favor of the bill increasing the pay of police Serof the bill increasing the pay of polled Sergennis.

The Commissioners resolved to return the check of the Heading Foundry Company, which had accompanied their bid as a guarantee. President Spencer said the company had asked to have the check returned.

"So have the other bidders," said Commissioner Fish.

"No, they don't," said Judge Spencer. "They want to keep them in seak."

56,000 For a Broken Leg. Ann Crawford yesterday got a verdict of \$6,000 damages from a jury in the Superior Court against the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railway Company for injuries received on Aug. 4, 1885. On that day she was being driven across the track of the railroad when a train struck the carriage, and her leg was broken. She sued for \$20,000 damages. The case has been tried four times. The defence was contributory negligence.

Chesper to Clean the Walks,

Chief Justice McAdam of the City Court awarded Annie Murphy \$300 damages yesterday against Daniel Murphy of 199 Worth street for injuries received by her falling upon the sidewalk in front of his premises. About a year ago Murphy threw some water upon his side-walk and it froze. Mrs. Murphy in passing fell and injured herself.

Pestilence. Immediately disinfect and deedorize garbage with "Sanitae" Disinfecting Fowder or sprinkle with diluted Crude Disinfecting Fluid. At druggists, and 636 West Fifty-fifth at.—48s.

THE TILDEN WILL CONTEST.

ARGUMENTS IN THE CASE BEGUN BE-FORE THE SURROGATE

ho Question is Did Mr. Tilden Know How to Make a Valld Will or Didn't Het-An Unplement/Suggestion for the Contestants, Samuel J. Tilden's will was the subject of legal argument before Judge Lawrence in Supreme Court Special Term yesterday afternown in the suit of Col. George H. Tilden against John Bigelow, Andrew H. Green, and George W. Smith, the executors of the will, the object of which is to secure a judicial construction of the thirty-fifth clause in the will, which gives the residue of the estate to establish the Til-den Library. Col. Tilden claims that this clause is illegal. Delos McCurdy, Smith Weed, and Lyman D. Brewster of Connecticut apexecutors were James C. Carter, ex-Surrogate Daniel G. Rollins, L. Cass Ledyard, ex-Judge Comstock, and others. The executors were present also, and among others ex-Judge Horace Russell, United States District Attorney Stephen A. Walker, Roscoe Conkling, and

Mr. McCurdy, in opening the argument, spoke of the fact that the testator himself had drawn the will, and said of him that he was a man who was master of language. He stated that in the preparation of the residuary clause, the testate preparation of the residuary clause, the testate preparation of the residuary clause, and a third, charitable burposes, in the shape of a trust in favor of the executors, to do with as they should seem prudent. Concerning the benefit to mankind, Mr. McCurdy argued that the disposition was so indefinite that it is incapable, as a trust, of being executed.

This claus vests no interest in any specified person, and as it stands, and without the aid of some extraordinary power not nossessed by this court, it is incapable of being carried into execution. There is nothing to indicate the amount of the trust property. There is no direction that the executors shall give anything in any given direction. They are simply authorized and permitted to do comething, out are not commanded to do anything. Nr. The den did not intend to vest this property in tend and the Trust cannot any state of it. The provisions of this will alse fall within the provisions of the statute against perpetuities. The limitation is left entirely in the hands of the trustees.

Ex-Burrogate Boilins began for the executors, it was the first case of importance in which Mr. Rollins had appeared since he left the bench, and the lawyer audience followed him closely. He said that the case was of the highest importance because it necessarily involved the disposal of from four to live millions, and because it raised the question of whether a lawyer of great attainments and subtle intellect had succeeded in making a clear and simple will, or whether he heat and the poor in this city in such manner as shall forever redound to the honor of his memory. At the date of the will Mr. Tilden was advanced in years, possessed of large fortune, and a bachelor. He had a sister, nieces, and nephews. "He had been born in this shall had been c

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WEDNESDAY, March 21. The increase in the volume of trading upon the Stock Exchange to-day must have been most gratifying to every one. It is to be regretted that in other respects the market was not so satisfactory. It started off well enough. despite a slightly lower market in London and Even Missouri Pacific showed a disposition to as the day wore away the weakness in the socalled Gould stocks again became pronounced, and the rest of the list followed them in their downward course. At the close the street was treated to a sensation in the successful mark-ing down of Misseuri Pacific. On transactions of less than 1,000 shares the stock was sold down 3 % cent. from 78% to 75%. This was done just on the stroke of the gong, and so great was the demoralization of the large stock that no better bid than 75 was obtainmovement left the stock 5% & cent lower than it the close yesterday, and makes the total net decline from the final sale on Monday 8% & cent. It would seem that the movement had been sufficiently great and sharp to warrant reasonable expectations of a reaction. At the same time to-day's final performance accomplished what was evidently intended, namely, ncreased distrust regarding the Gould stocks. To what extent Mr. Gould is directly respon-

will ever know. The street gave him the full-est credit as usual, and it is quite possible gave more than was deserved. However, this is natural in Wall street, as few people can lose money with equanimity, and human nature cannot resist the temptation to shift the responsibility for one's own errors of judgment upon some one else. In some respects the last few days. The sympathetic movement in some good buyers considered it wise to risk improvement in a number of quarters outside of Wall street do not appear to have been appreciated there. Among these may be noted the failure of the railroad strikes at the West and the certainty of an improvement in rates in that region at an early date. There has also been a change for the better in the anthracite coal trade, though it may not be generally unimportant than any of these is the probability that it has begun relative to the reduction of the surplus. The unclogging of the national Treasury can affect not only Wall street, but the entire country, more radically than any considerations influencing a particular group

of stocks. The manner in which some one sought to influence the appearance of the market at the close would seem to indicate a game that required a desperate move, and, as the greater part of the market showed unexpected resistance, it is a fair inference that the bears appreclate the possibilities of discomfiture quite as keenly as the speculative holders of stocks. In point of activity Reading led the list having regained its old place. St. Paul and Western regained its old place. St. Paul and Western Union were the conspicuous seconds, while it is worth noting that Missouri Pacific was much less active than yesterdar. Outside of the Gould stocks and some of the leas active stocks, the only important net decline was that of 2% % cent. in New York and New England. Closing prices were, as a rule, a little better than the lowest.

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Sterling exchange firmer. Some drawers advanced their nominal asking rates % a cent. & pound, so that those rates are now uniform at \$4.85% for long bills, and \$4.85% for demand. Actual rates were practically unchanged. In bank stocks 15 shares of Fourth Na-

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In the Unlisted Department the sales of National Transit certificates, crude petroleum, aggregated 566,000 barrels at 95% to 94c. % harrel, closing at the lower flaure. American Cotton Oil Trusts were more active than usual, Sales were 5,450 shares at 26% to 25. closing at 25%. Other transactions were \$5,000 Georgia Pacific 1sts at 108% and \$1,000 2ds at 50; 300 shares Chicago and Atlantic beneficiary at 5%; Chicago Gas Trusts, 250 shares at 32 to 33; Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic preferred, 100 shares, at 21; Toledo, Peoria and Western, 320 shares, at 17 to 20; Toledo and Ann Arbor, 100 shares, at 25%; Western National Bank, 50 shares, at 95, and Sutro Tunnel, 100 shares, at 11c. per share.

The production of anthracite coal for the week ending March 17 was 323,695 tons, against 670,709 tons the corresponding week last year, and the production for the year to date, 6,724,490 tons, against 6,725,904 tons during the corresponding period of last year. The storm last week helped the market by checking production. The best information from various quarters is to the same effect, namely, that harmonious relations between the several producing and carrying interests will be continued.

The annual report of the Louisville, New Alabars and Chicago Railroad for the very sending

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At the annual meeting of the stockholders, held to-day, the directors and officers who served last year were redected.

The proposed conversion of British consols has received more attention from Wall street than foreign financial measures usually do, for the reason that it is generally believed that a reduction in the rate of interest paid by the English Government will stimulate a demand for first-class American railway securities that will yield a larger return than 2½ % cent. At the same time, the street has very little information as to what Mr. Goschen, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, proposes and is likely to do. The securities upon which he proposes to reduce the interest aggregate £555.000.000, Of this amount £160.000.000 are new 3 % cents, which the Government has the ortion of paying off at any time at par; £69.000.000 are consols, and upon both of these a year's notice is required before the Government can pay them off also at par. Upon waiver of this notice it is proposed to give holders 100% in the new security. The new securities will in both cases

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receive 3 % cent, as at present for one year; then 2% % cent, for fourteen years, and 2% % cent, thereafter for twenty years, and until the expiration of that period they are irredeemable. The means of compulsion which the Government possesses are obvious, and insure the success of the scheme. The following securities, among others, were sold to-day at auction at the Real Estate Exchange by A. H. Muller & Soa: 

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It is reported that the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad Company has sold another tot of its 4 % cent, bonds to a syndicate which includes some of the members of the syndicate that handled the last two installments. The amount sold is said to be \$5,000,000, and the price received 102% and interest, as against 103% or more for the last previous lot.

The transfer books of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Bailroad Company show that only 1,110 shares of the stock stand in the name of Jay Gould and 600 in the name of Russell Sage. Among the largest holders of record are Adolph Bolssevain & Co., of Amsterdam, 23,000 shares, and Werthelm & Gempertz of Amsterdam, 34,000 shares.

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34,000 shares.

Messrs, Poor & Greenough offer for sale at 95 and interest a limited amount of the \$3,000,000 first mortgage 5 F cent, gold bonds of the Wheeling and Lake Eric Railway Company. These bonds have about thirty-eight years to run and the issue is at the rate of about \$16,000 per mile of road, which is understood to be well built and equipped. The gross earnings for the first two and a half months of this year were about \$132,000, being a little more than 30 F cent. larger than last year.

New York Markets.

WEDNESDAY, March 21.—FLOUR AND MEAL— There are in some cases declines of 5@10c. Wbbl. for wheat flour, in sympathy with the reduction in wheat values; but stocks are imoderate, and there is no great values: but stocks are moderate, and there is no great pressure to sell.

Corros—Futures opened a little firmer, owing to the fact that Liverpool was less depressed than was expected; but there was a decline when it was seen that the receipts at the ports were to be pretty full, swolless by liberal arrivals at New Orleans. Later in the day there was a sharp advance, due to the manipulations of the buils, and some general reviral of speculative condience. The decline of tyle, from the highest for the summer months caused people naturally telook for some reaction. Cotton on the spot was more active; middling uplands, 10c; Guifa, 10g/c. Receipts at the ports this day, 6,700 bales. The following are closing prices bid for futures, with sales aggregating 173,309 bales:

March. 9,72c. July. 10,000c, November. 8,44c.

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Graix—Wheat futures were variable, but further declined through the bulls losing condence, and closed at about through the bulls losing condence, and closed at about the continuous prince of the day, so the continuous active; anies 4.682.000 bush at 8846.6834c, for April. 886 884c, for May. 8846.6876c for June. 8714688c. for July. 8846876c. for August, and 998681c, for April. 889 884c. for May. 8846876c for June. 8714688c. for July. 8846876c. delivered; old No. 2 Chicago spring, 1889c. in store, and No. 1 Northern spring, new, at 1994c. 7. d. hudian corn futures were further depressed by free offerings of the bulls to "uninad," sales 2.384.00 bush, at 3846690c for April. 76.1868869c, for May. 884665. for April. 76.1868869c, for May. 884665. for April. 886.00 for september. 889665c for April. 76.1868869c, for November of the bulls to "uninad," sales 2.384.00 bush at 5896660c for April. 76.1868869c, for May. 884665c, for Volume. 1886669c. for April. 886660c for April. 886660c for April. 886660c for April. 88660c for April. 886660c for April. 88660c for April. 88660c for May. and white at 886660c in elsvator and 8866c for May. and 8866c for June; and on the spet, mixed at 37641c, and white at 886660c in elsvator and 8866c for April. 8866c. for April. 8

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June. ..., 10.25c. [October ... 9.90c. February ... Raw sugars more active at full prices; sales 2 carross centrifugal, 96° fest, at 3 3-32c.; 1 do. do. at Breakwater, for Boaton, at 35 c. and 4 do. Muscovado, 88° test, for Fhiladelphia, 2 25-35c., all c. and f. Molasses also active: ales 4 cargoes to come here at 20 cfc. for 50° test, and 1 for Fhiladelphia at same price. The sale of 7,300 pkgs. tess by auction went off at the following prices:

at 62.60c. NAVAL STORES—Spirits turpentine dull and without change at 35-2-33-4c. Parnotative—Crude certificates in somewhat better demand, but prices are decidedly lower, opening at 68-56c. selling at 83-56-30-30c, and closing at 83-56-30-35-c; tales 1,000,000 bbis.

New York. Wednosday. March 21.—Receipts of beeves, 121 carloads, or 2.18 head—75 car leads for the market, 25 car loads for city slaughterers direct, and 21 carloads for city slaughterers direct, and 21 carloads for city slaughterers direct, and 22 carloads for expected for slaughterers direct, and 25 carloads for expected for slaughter from previous arrivals. The market was a trille furner at the opening, and early sales were at a small advance from Monday; but the demand weakened before the flush, and the market closed rather dull, with about 29 carloads to carry over, besides B car loads that arrived after 12 o'clock M. Ordinary to prime steers soid at from \$4.35 to \$5.00 g. Ordinary for prime steers soid at from \$4.35 to \$5.00 g. Ordinary for caives, 1.420 head. Dull and week at 5.6 % B. for veals, with good Western caives soid at 4c. % B. for veals, with good Western caives soid at 4c. % B. for veals, with good Western caives soid at 4c.

\$ 2. R. Receipts of sheep and lambs, 1,528 head, with about 8,000 back on the reads. Firm for good and prime stock, and all seld, including sheep at \$5.502\$7.75 \$ 8 100 Ba, and yearling lambs at \$5.502\$7.75, with about 200 extra yearlings up to \$5. Receipts of hogs, 28 car loads, or 4,372 head. None for sale alive. Numinally steady for live hogs at \$5.502\$5.80 \$ 100 Ba. Court Calendars This Day.

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LIND-LUYSTER.—March 20, by the Rev. H. A. Powell Kate Luyster to John Lind, both of New York.

WIBIRT—BURKUWS.—March 18, by the Rev. Dr. C. S.
Harrower, Caroline L. Borrows to Henry L. Wibirt, both of New York.

ALLISON.—Suddenly, 19th inst., Charles A. Allison of 480 Fairmountay, Jersey City Heights, aged 30 years. Funeral services at his late home in-day at 5 F. M. Interment at Haverstraw, N. W. Relatives, friends, and members of the organizations of which he was a member are respectfully invited to attend.

BABY.—Suddenly, March 19, Francis R. Baby, aged 64

Puneral to-day at I P. M., from his late residence, 203 West 14th st. Helatives and friends are respectfully in-West 14th st. Helatives and friends are respectfully invited.

San Francisco papers please conv.
CAPFE.—On March A, at Paris, France, of Bright's disease of the kidneys, Henry Francis, eldest son of George Caffe, all of New York.
CARS.—Entered into rest, at his late residence, 52 West
Stift at, on Wednesday, March 21, George W. Cass, in
the 78th year of his age.
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DE LIESER.—At his residence, 186 Dean et., Brocklyn,
N. Y., on Tuesday, Narch 20, Richard L. De Lisser, in the
68th year of his age.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral services at
the house without further invitation on Friday, the 23d
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DAVIES.—March 21. Ann Davies, widow of the Rev. Thomas Layd lavies, in the 78th year of her age. Funeral on Friday, March 28, from Trisity Baptist Church, 55th st. and Lexington av. at 12 o'clock. DIMOUK.—At Elizabeth, N. J., on Wednesday evening, March 21, the Rev. A. N. Dimock, in the 78th year of his

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DITM NR.—At Lakewood N. J., on Monday morning.

March 10, Phobe, daughter of the late Henry and Sarah

Maria Ditmas, in her 21st year.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend her funeral

roun the residence of her uncle. John Ditmas Jr., 104

Pierrepontst. Brooklyn, to-day at 2 P. M.

ENGEL.—Mortimer, son of Louis and Salite Engel,

ged 2 years and 3 months. Figure 20, FLOWER.—Suddenly, on Tuesday morning, March 20, this residence, 242 East 74th st., Thomas Flower, aged 

Mrs. Author Salingher.

GOLDEN.——n Traeday, March 20, Mary Agnes, beoved wife of Patrick Golden, aged 36 years.

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Harria, T.A. A. Claylon, Ala., March 18, Geo. F. Harria, HARRIN.—At Clayton, and, seatern Benievard, this ged 70 years.
Funeral from residence, 1,004 Eastern Benievard, this fly, on Thursday, at 12 o'clock. Interment in Greenwood Cemetery.
HATCH.—On Sunday, March 11, of pneumonia, at the home of her daughter, Nrs. M. C. Lockwood, in Unconnatt, Ohlo, Mys. M. H. Hatch, widow of Z. P. Batch.
Burled at Norwich, Coan.
HICKEN.—In Brooklyn, on Tuesday, March 20, Edward Hoyd, eldest sen of Edward Binoken, in the 45th Matt. Office.

Buried at Norwich, the Brooklyn. on Tuesdanden, in the HICKEN.—In Brooklyn. on Tuesdanden, in the ward Boyd, cidest son of Edward Hincken, in the year of his age.

LEVIEN.—In Tuesday, March 20, De Witt Clinton Levien, beloved youngest son of Douglas A. and Jans Levien, beloved youngest son of Douglas A. and Jans Levien, beloved youngest son of Douglas A. and Jans Levien of 511 Lexington av., aged 6 years and 11 treesa Levien of 511 Lexington av.

Teresa Levien of 511 Lexington av., aged 6 years and 11 months.

MADDEN.—On the 20th inst. Charles A. Madden, aged 27 years and 28 days.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral to-day, from his late residence, 18 Norman av., at 2 F. M. MEAD.—Suddenly, at the residence of his mother, Mrs. John Mett Mead, 77 Main st., Sing Sing, N. Y., of perticolitis, John Mett Mead, aged 18.

McLAUGHLIN.—On Toesday, March 20, after a short illness, Bernard McLaughlin, native of Magherafeit, county Derry, Ireland, aged 61 years.

Relatives and friends of the lamily are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 421 East 18th st. to-day at 20 clock F. M.

McLAUGHLIN.—Suddenly, March 20, at his late residence, 106 Roebling at, Brooklyn, E. D., John McLaughlin. In. PALMER -On Tuesday, 20th inst., Henry Arthur Palwife of Alexander Peircey and daughter of James D. Williams.
FOWNALL.—Suddenly, March 20, Catherine Elizabeth, wife of William Mettlen Fownall, aged 63 years.
Services will be held at her lais residence, 402 West 43d st., en Thursday evaning, 22d inst., at 7:30 o'clock. Interment at Woodlawn Friday. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. Please omit flowers.
RADLEIN.—On Tuesday, March 20, Kdward Hadlein, beloved son of Nicholas and Matilda Hadlein, aged 27 years. Funeral from his late residence. 320 East 40th st., to-day at 1 P. M. Interment in Heboken Cemetery. ROSE.—At Bleomfield, N. J., on the 20th inst., Sarah E., widow of Capt. Charles E. Rose. Funeral services at the residence of herson-in-law, Martin V. Perkina, Bloomfield av, on Friday at 2 P. M. Carriages will meet the 12:30 P. M. train from Hoboken at station. t station.

WARNER.—On Menday, March 19, Adele A., only auchter of Allen C. and Emma M. Warner, in the 5th daughter of Allen C. and Emma M. Warner, in the 5th year of her age.

Funeral services to-day at the Church of St. Edward the Martyr. 199th st., near 5th av., at 10 A. M.

WESTLAKE.—March IR, Mary Frances Westlake, widow of isase C. Westlake. The programment of the following the company of Michael Whales.

WHALEN.—March 30, Mrs. Estie Lyons, beloved wite of Michael Whales. of Michael Whales.
To be buried to-day from 539 Canal st.
William Ass.—at Bergen Foint, N. J., March 18, Wm.
H. Williams son of Henrietta Wyman and grandson of
the late William Stoveness the cancel of J. C. Wyman, 4th
and A. V. Q. Bergen Point, this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock.
WILSON.—After a short illness, in Brooklyn, March 18,
Ann Emma Bradehaw, widow of Henry D. Wilson of
London, England.

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